



# THE JERUSALEM POST

Forest to be planted again  
page 3

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## Rumours rife about the next Governor

By GIDION ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Rumours are rife as to who will succeed Benbar as Governor of the State — now that Asher is expected to be replaced by a new man, it is definitely out of the question.

## Jewish protesters taken away by Moscow police

— Soviet police yesterday took a sit-in protest at a reception office by about 100 Jewish protesters seeking to emigrate to Israel. The protesters, outnumbered by police, were driven off in trucks soon after the reception office was closed. It was not known whether they were taken to the Soviet Union.

## 1% jump in price index seen till end of year

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
Consumer Price Index is expected to rise by four to five percent every month in the next three months, according to a study by the Ministry of Finance. The average increase in the first nine months of the year was 2.7 per cent.

## Important Peking notice tomorrow

An official Peking teletype said yesterday that the Chinese government had received a similar message by telex. In Peking, cheerful crowds paraded past the Forbidden City. Public slogans were plastered up for the first time here denouncing Mao and his three colleagues as "an anti-party clique."

## Seven more questioned on Yadlin

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Fraud squad investigators yesterday questioned seven more individuals whom they hope could shed more light on commercial and land transactions involving Asher Yadlin and Kupat Holim. Two of these at present in prison — Meir Kimhi, Asher Yadlin, Mordechai Eliazon and Shlomo Guri — were also questioned.

## K to Dinitz: No trouble on UNEF mandate

By MALKA RABINOWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger late yesterday assured Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz that he would take action to ensure there would be no complications in the renewal by the Security Council today of the UNEF mandate in Sinai, "diplomatic sources reported."

## Cholera case in Nablus

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A case of cholera was reported yesterday in Nablus, the Health Ministry announced. The patient, a 45-year-old man, was hospitalized in Nablus and his condition was reported as "good."

## Hebron youths charged

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Seventy-four Arab youths were charged at the military court in Hebron yesterday with having desecrated the Machpela Cave on the eve of Yom Kippur. They were charged with having staged a riot during which they stormed the synagogue section of the Cave, tore Torah scrolls and other religious artifacts, smashed furniture and desecrated the shrine.

## Growing feeling Israel a military 'burden' U.S. AIR FORCE EXPERT SEEKS TO COUNTER PENTAGON 'TILT'

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — Dr. Joseph Churba, the top Middle East intelligence expert in the U.S. Air Force who decided this week to speak out against what he charged is a growing "tilt" against Israel in the Defence Department, did so in order to counter the feeling among some elements of the U.S. military that Israel represents a burden on the U.S.

U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East. While the study was based on unclassified information and written "in an academic atmosphere," the Defence Department did not permit its publication.

terly "Foreign Affairs" published an article calling on Israel to withdraw to the pre-1967 borders, even though it was written by a top Pentagon official. It contained the normal disclaimer.

Contacted by The Post Churba was asked why he decided to take the highly-unusual step of publicly going against Gen. Brown and the Pentagon. "Because of the growing view among army officers charged with writing position papers that somehow Israel is armed in excess of its needs," he replied.

## Carter ads show him with Dinitz

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — The Democratic presidential campaign committee has placed advertisements in several American Jewish newspapers this week featuring a photograph of candidate Jimmy Carter and Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

The Carter advertisements are accompanied by lengthy lists of prominent American Jews who have endorsed the Democratic nominee in their individual capacities. In the ad placed in the New York "Jewish Press," Eli Wiesel, the novelist, is listed as a Carter endorser.

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## Christians rap PLO 'massacres' in south Lebanese truce begins

BEIRUT. — Scattered volleys of machinegun fire in Beirut yesterday after orders from all major factions fighting in Lebanon's 19-month-old civil war.

The new truce came after three days and nights of heavy shelling between Beirut's Christian and leftist-held Moslem sectors. The Christians claimed more than 1,000 artillery rounds and rockets exploded in their half of the city on Wednesday night.

## U.S. team here for F-15 jets

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
A team of top American aviation experts are currently in Israel to help pave the way for the absorption of the first F-15s, due here within a few weeks.

## Beersheba woman dies after shuttled to Ashkelon hospital

By HAIM SHAHAM  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEERSHEBA. — A Beersheba woman with an advanced diabetic condition died on Wednesday after she was refused treatment at the Beersheba hospital and sent to the Ashkelon hospital in Ashkelon 70 km away.

The Christian command declared an indefinite curfew in the city's Christian half to "help bring about a better application of the ceasefire." The joint central command of the Palestine Liberation Organization and leftists too ordered all schools in the Moslem sector of Beirut closed and banned public gatherings for two days.

Hospital sources in the Moslem half of the city estimated the night's dead at more than 90, bringing the three-day total to about 300.

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forces would abide by this one. The truce was arranged at a weekend meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, of PLO chief Yasser Arafat with the heads of state of Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

There was no word yet on the truce situation in southeast Lebanon where Palestinian and Christian forces have been battling this week for control of towns and villages north of the Israel border.

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## Yugoslav consul apologizes to marine officers

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA.—Victor Stark, the Yugoslav consul and director of the Yugoslav Shipping Agency, yesterday made a IL2,000 personal donation to the Akim association for the rehabilitation of handicapped children, as a "conciliatory goodwill gesture" to the Marine Officers' Union.

The donation, plus a formal apology from Stark, ended an incident in which the captain of a Yugoslav passenger liner, the m.v. Jadenstvo, took his ship out of port Monday evening without a port pilot on board, as required by regulations.

The port pilots, who are union members, were offended by the captain's action. At a meeting with union leaders here yesterday, Stark explained that the captain had been under pressure to maintain his tight cruise schedule. After the consul's apology the union leaders agreed to meet the captain aboard his ship when they return to Haifa and toast the reconciliation with a bottle of slivovitz.

But the port management's legal adviser is still considering whether to take legal action against the ship for violating port regulations.

**APPROACH ROADS** to four Arab villages have been built by the Public Works Department at a cost of over IL2m. The villages are Ushir and Summan, in the Nablus area, and A'ar and Ein a-Saba in the Little Triangle.

## Extra payments to civil servants upped 143.7%

By AARON SEITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Agreement was reached this week between the Government and the Civil Servants' Union on the latter's demand for bringing wage-increment payments up to date.

"It's an important step forward," Yehuda Levanon, spokesman of the Civil Service Commission, told The Jerusalem Post. "But the real test will come in a few weeks, when we open negotiations on restructuring the grade-promotion schedule."

Civil servants' jobs are pegged to a uniform scale of 20 grades, with each requiring a certain tenure before the worker advances to the next. With basic wages virtually frozen by Histadrut-Government two-year work agreements, the Civil Servants' Union is now pressing for "more rapid promotion across the board" and has filed notice of a labour dispute over the issue.

About 60,000 persons are presently on the civil service rolls, and any benefits granted them are sure to spark demands by tens of thousands

of other workers in the "public sector" — public institutions and local authorities — for similar concessions.

With the Government under pressure to keep spending down, the next round of talks with the Civil Servants' Union is expected to be a tough one.

This week's updating of the wage increments — the first adjustment since April 1972 — will mean a 143.7 per cent increase in the level of these payments, according to Levanon. The higher payments will be paid retroactive to last April 1.

He explained that these extra payments are among those not called by the Barkai Commission last year, and include such items as "extra-effort" bonuses for letter carriers, "altitude increments" for Communications Ministry technicians working on telephone poles, "moisture payments" for Agriculture Ministry workers employed in fish ponds, and "outdoor allowances" paid to Public Works Department employees who build roads.

## MAYOR KLAUS SCHUETZ: 'Berlin without more Jews will never be the same'

By SHAY SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEERSHEBA. — "Berlin without Jews is not what it used to be — or what it should be," Klaus Schuetz, governing mayor of West Berlin, told The Jerusalem Post regrettably in an interview here on Wednesday. Even before the Weimar Republic the Jewish community of Berlin exercised an exciting influence on the city's intellectual and commercial life, he said. "We could do with a somewhat bigger community than the five or six thousand Jews living there today."

Schuetz came to the Negev capital this week to inaugurate a student dormitory at Ben Gurion University made possible by a donation from the city of West Berlin.

The mayor admitted that his desire to see more Jews in Berlin may not be palatable to Zionists. But he points to his positive record on Zionism and Israel. When the Yom Kippur War broke out, the mayor or-



Klaus Schuetz

ganized street demonstrations of Berliners' solidarity with Israel.

"We feel that your state must, at long last, have its existence guaranteed within secure borders," he says. "We shall go on saying it whether or not it is everybody's liking. This is not directed against the Arab neighbours of Israel. Germany's relations with the Arabs are traditionally good, but it is equally clear that we Germans stand by Israel."

Mayor Schuetz claims to have found an affinity between Israel and his home town. Like Israel, Berlin is an island of exuberant lights and political wars, dreaming of the past and of the future, accepting today's good and bad as a transient phase, he says. The constant effort of keeping one's head above water while enjoying life gives people with pluck and imagination the stamina to keep going.

Mayor Schuetz first visited Israel in 1969 and again in 1975, the second time to open a library named after the Nobel Prize-winning Hebrew writer S. Y. Agnon at the university here. Berlin, he proudly notes, also helps support the university's department for the spiritual history of Judaism.

## 'Threw self under train'

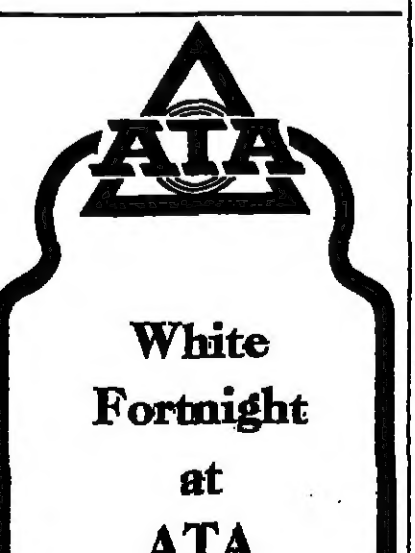
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A young, unidentified woman was hit by a train in Jerusalem yesterday morning in what police think was a suicide attempt.

The woman, who allegedly threw herself in front of the train at the pedestrian crossing near Rehov Yair in the German Colony, had no identifying marks other than a wedding band. The police said even the labels had been removed from her clothing.

The victim was taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital, where she was immediately operated upon. Last night she was still in critical condition.

A hospital spokesman said the woman was of medium height with black hair and brown eyes. He described her appearance as "neglected."

**PAYIS.** — Number 083760 won the IL500,000 first prize in this week's Mifal Hapayis lottery. Number 056422 won the IL100,000 prize, and 561531 won the IL50,000 prize. All tickets ending in "7" won IL8.



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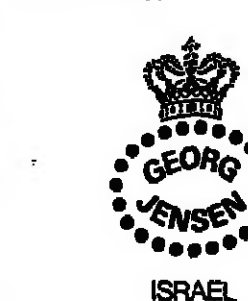
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## cause of malady still unknown Sick Sha'ar Hagai rest to be replanted

ABRAHAM KASINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ated by a still-unknown  
the Sha'ar Hagai forest —  
to Jerusalem for the past  
tury — has begun to be  
in order to be planted

hundred dunam of trees  
elled in the past few  
leaving the familiar hills  
the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem  
barer than most Israelis  
seen them. The tract  
replanted with the onset  
winter rains.

ea levelled constitutes one-  
the forest which stretches  
kilometres alongside the  
Jewish National Fund  
office said. This week  
cut-and-replant operation  
extended to other parts of  
the forest if the malady continues

there is no sign of its  
Of the forest's 3,000 du-  
00 have been affected in  
asure. Worst hit were the  
am which have been le-  
vailable from Shoshon on  
side of the road.

tree affected by the  
the Jerusalem pine, but  
constitutes 80 per cent  
Sha'ar Hagai Forest. The  
tings will include other  
pine, but not the Jeru-

GB renews  
rassment of  
nist journal

After a lull of  
months, the KGB has again  
down on the under-  
donor-oriented publication  
the USSR. Activist Vla-  
saria has been detained  
about his role in  
the publication, allya  
Gold The Jerusalem Post

avourite KGB target,  
enjoyed a brief respite  
rassment after activists  
and Raphael Nudelman  
wed to go to Israel last  
previously being ordered  
involvement with it.  
interpreted in the West  
by the Soviet authori-  
and it was assumed that  
was done the authorities  
the publication be-  
rior this month, KGB  
toke into the flat of an  
activist, ransacked the  
confiscated four copies  
of the USSR. This search  
detention of Lazaris, a  
so has been contributing  
articles to the publi-  
aria, whose wife, Sonya, and  
re already in Israel, has  
ing for an exit permit  
th.

has been fired from his  
now unemployed, which  
vulnerable to the unique  
arge of "parasitism."

The malady was first noted in  
1972 when JNF foresters spotted  
pines dying out from the bottom  
upwards. (When a diseased pine  
dies normally, the desiccation pro-  
cess usually proceeds from the  
crown downwards.) An inter-disci-  
plinary committee of scientists was  
set up by the JNF — which is  
responsible for the country's for-  
ests — to investigate the mystery.

The committee, headed by Prof.  
Avraham Fahn of the Hebrew Uni-  
versity, has investigated 12 pos-  
sible causes including soil and  
water deficiencies, fungus and air  
pollution. The one possibility seen  
as likely by the JNF — which is  
responsible for the country's for-  
ests — to investigate the mystery.

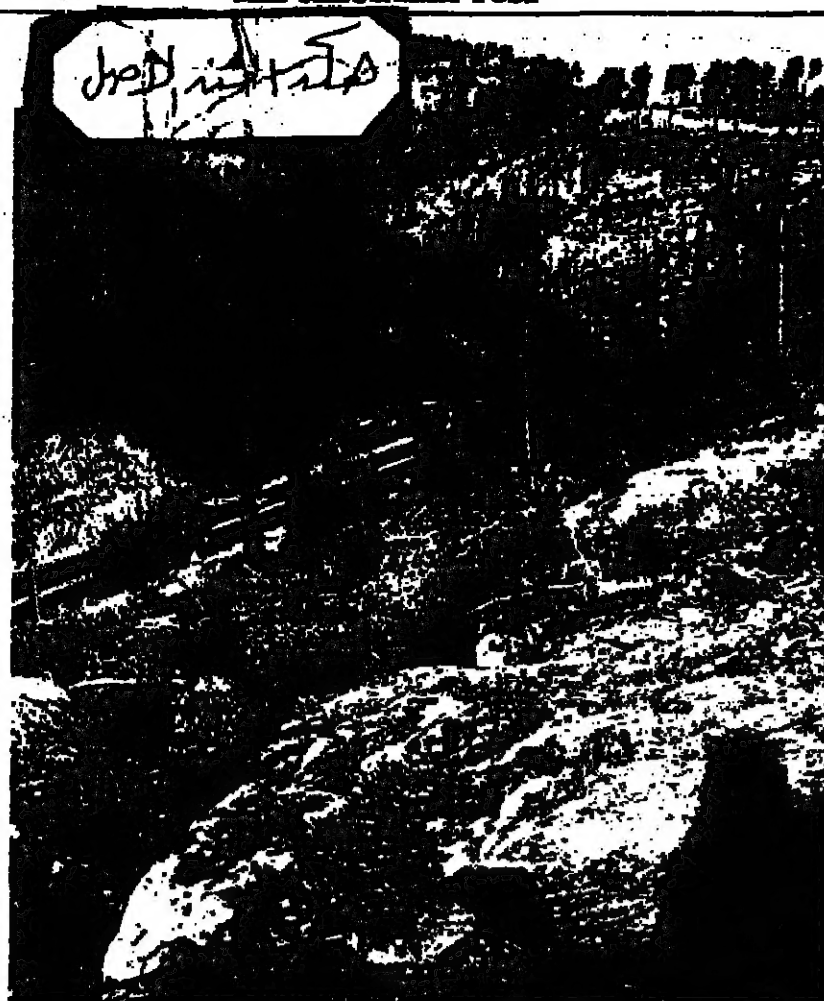
Meanwhile, the JNF has decided  
to act even if there is no final  
agreement on the cause of the  
malady. "There is an interim con-  
clusion that the only tree affected  
is the Jerusalem pine," says Mor-  
decai Ben-Porat, deputy director of  
the JNF forestry division. "It's  
better to act on the basis of this  
partial information than to sit back  
and do nothing."

Grasping the nettle, the JNF be-  
gan the clearing operation a few  
months ago, cutting down 1,500  
tons of Jerusalem pine opposite  
Shoshon.

The new section of forest, de-  
signed by a landscape architect,  
will be more varied and interest-  
ing than the one it replaces. It  
too will consist principally of con-  
ifers. "This is what people are  
accustomed to seeing as they drive  
up Sha'ar Hagai," says Ben-Porat.  
But it will be multi-textured. There  
will be three different kinds of  
pine — Stone, Canary Island and  
Bretia (none of them affected by  
the Sha'ar Hagai malady) — as  
well as cypress and cedars. There  
will also be some non-conifers such  
as the Judas tree, which changes  
colour with the season. The exist-  
ing natural forest, including scrub  
oak and carob trees, will be en-  
couraged to grow by regular trim-  
ming and by keeping planted trees  
at a distance from them.

"The Sha'ar Hagai forest has a  
personal meaning for Israelis," says  
Ben-Porat, who was deputy com-  
mander of the Armoured Corps be-  
fore joining the JNF. "I fought  
here in 1948. I remember as a  
child growing up in Jerusalem  
seeing the young forest when I  
would travel down to the Coastal  
Plain."

The blight of the Sha'ar Hagai  
forest, which first became obvious  
after the Yom Kippur War, had  
a strong public impact, perhaps af-  
fected by the depressed state of  
morale prevailing in the country  
at the time. In three or four years,  
however, say the experts, a healthy  
young forest will begin to be visible  
on the replanted slopes of Sha'ar  
Hagai.



Slope in foreground overlooking Sha'ar Hagai road has been cleared  
of Jerusalem pine preparatory to replanting. Cypress trees downslope  
were unaffected by malady which killed Jerusalem pine.  
(Mike Goldberg)

## Plan to cut down forests 'still alive,' being tested by experts

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The highly controversial  
proposal to cut down a third of  
the country's natural forests and  
turn them into grazing land — to  
save water — is still alive, al-  
though it's being cooked on a very  
slow burner. The Jerusalem Post  
learned yesterday.

When the plan was disclosed by  
soil conservation experts early last  
year, it stirred up a storm of protest  
from conservationist and ecology  
circles.

The soil experts claimed that  
thinning out 350,000 dunams of na-  
tural forests would save the country  
80 million cubic metres of water  
a year, since grass needs less water  
than trees and shrubs. This esti-  
mate was hotly contested and was

later reduced to 20 million cubic  
metres.

Following a public discussion of  
the scheme at the Technion, in  
March 1975, the Agricultural Min-  
istry appointed a committee of  
experts, which recommended pilot  
projects for a practical testing of  
the issue. A steering committee,  
comprising water, soil and forestry  
experts was set up to supervise  
the pilot schemes.

Budgets were made available this  
year, and yesterday, The Post  
learned that a number of small  
sites in the Kabri Basin in West-  
ern Galilee had been selected for  
the experiment, now under way.  
The experiments are expected to  
take "a year or two."

## Armoured forces several times bigger since Yom Kippur War

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
Israel's armoured forces have  
grown since the Yom Kippur War  
by several hundred per cent,  
according to Aluf Moshe Peled.  
He was briefing military re-  
porters Wednesday as a prelude  
to Armoured Day, to be held next  
week.

Peled said, not only had the  
force undergone a tremendous quan-  
titative change — more so than  
any other branch of the armed  
forces — but a qualitative one as  
well. Training had been adapted



Aluf Moshe Peled

to ensure a higher quality of man-  
power in the force, and many of  
the shortcomings which had be-  
come apparent during the Yom  
Kippur War have been eradicated.

Aluf Peled would not subscribe  
to the theory that anti-tank mis-  
siles had made the tank obsolete.  
It was in Israel's interest that any  
conflict be resolved as quickly as  
possible. To achieve this, Israel had  
to possess the ability to reach key  
enemy targets within a short time  
— and this was only possible with  
an effective armoured force capable  
of penetrating enemy defences, he

## 'Pickpockets' in Old City

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A 68-year-old Swedish tourist yester-  
day complained to the Jerusalem  
police that her bag had been picked  
in the Old City. It was the eighth  
case of pickpocketing reported in  
the Old City this week.

Arnon Synder told the police that  
the thief took about IL500 in local  
and foreign currency as well as  
travel documents.

The police spokesman said they  
suspect local youngsters. He said  
increased efforts were being made  
to catch the culprits.

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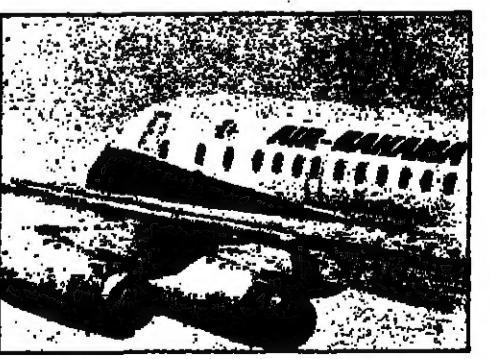
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# Smith may walk out of talks if blacks undermine Kissinger plan

GENEVA. — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday his delegation to talks on handing over power to Rhodesia's black majority may walk out if black nationalists demand "the whole concept that brought us here."

Arriving aboard a chartered South African Airways jetliner for informal talks preceding the October 28 start of the conference, Smith said at an airport news conference, "I have come here in a positive frame of mind."

He said his five-man cabinet delegation "will be eminently reasonable and patient. We will lean over backwards to make the conference succeed."

But he accused black nationalist leaders, who will join him at the conference in the UN Palais des Nations complex, of trying to open for new negotiations the package deal he accepted from U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last month.

"This is consistent with past history," the 57-year-old leader of the white minority government said. "Whenever we have got to the present kind of situation we have found that the terrorists have increased the pressure in a deliberate attempt to undermine what we are attempting to do."

But Smith, heading a team of four cabinet ministers and more than 20 aides, said he was "cautiously optimistic" about the likely outcome of the conference.

"On the surface, one should be very optimistic because basically, we have come here to confirm what is now known as the Kissinger agreement... that was endorsed by both the American and British governments and the black peasants."

If the conference limits itself to his interpretation of the Kissinger package, he said, it would be a "simple operation... and maybe there is a possibility of us even returning home tomorrow with the whole thing finished."

Smith said "all parties," including the black nationalist movements, accepted the plan, which is based on three main points:

- Majority rule within two years.
- A half black and half white council of state, under a non-voting white president, to draft a new constitution, and
- A Council of Ministers with a black majority and prime minister but with the whites retaining the key cabinet portfolios of Law

and Order, and Defence.

While sharply divided among themselves on who should wield the most power, the four African leaders invited to Geneva do demand immediate black rule and reject the idea of whites keeping the two cabinet posts.

On Wednesday night, a white farmer and his wife fought off an attack by guerrillas on their remote eastern Rhodesian homestead, informed sources reported.

Insurgents raked the farm-house, near the Mozambique border, with machine gun bullets and lobbed mortars into the grounds.

The guerrillas fled after the farmer and his wife, who are yet to be named, returned the fire — shooting from windows of the house.

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(AP, UPI)

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(AP, UPI)

## N. Koreans refuse to quit Finland

HELSINKI. — Four North Korean diplomats, ordered to leave Finland in the latest ramifications of a Scandinavian smuggling scandal, yesterday refused to go.

The Communist Korean spokesman said the Finnish government "must review the illegal decision to expel four members of our mission here."

The four were ordered on Wednesday night to leave within six days following Finnish investigations into the expulsion of North Korean diplomats from Denmark and Norway for flooding drugs, duty-free cigarettes and liquor on to the lucrative Scandinavian market.

The Finnish police said they were "looking into things similar to those that have happened elsewhere in Scandinavia." The government then accused the North Korean charge d'affaires and three of his staff of breaking Finnish laws and violating the Vienna convention on the status and immunity of foreign diplomats.

In Denmark, where police say they caught North Korean diplomats with 147 kilos of hashish, newspapers have suggested that profits from the smuggling operations were used to finance costly press advertisements praising the achievements of North Korean president Kim Il Sung.

Danish newspapers have also suggested that the profits were used to finance North Korean training camps for terrorists from various countries.

The Finnish authorities, however, have handled the case cautiously, and last night's government statement said they hoped to maintain good relations with North Korea.

A Finnish Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked yesterday what steps would be taken if the North Koreans refused to go, said only "Let's just wait and see." Earlier he had said: "Of course we would not have acted in the way we did unless we had the evidence."

(Reuters)

(Reuters)

(Reuters)



Saul Bellow during his stay in Jerusalem last year. (David Rubinger)

## Nobel Prize 'pleases, confuses' Saul Bellow

CHICAGO. — Saul Bellow, the American author who yesterday was awarded the 1976 Nobel Prize for literature, expressed pleasure and surprise upon learning he had been so honoured.

"I'm very pleased, and very confused," he said. "Now all of a sudden I'm in the world's eye. My privacy is up for grabs."

The 61-year-old author, who has received many major literary awards, including a Pulitzer Prize, said he had not anticipated receiving the Nobel award, although he had been widely tipped as a possible winner.

"No, I didn't expect it," he said from his Chicago apartment where he lives with his fourth wife, Alexandra. "I have to mind what my business is about. I really wasn't expecting anything."

The Nobel Committee cited Bellow "for the human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are combined in his work."

The award is not only the world's most prestigious literary prize, but the richest as well — \$150,000.

Born in Montreal to a Russian Jewish immigrant family but raised in Chicago from the age of nine, Bellow became the seventh American winner of the literature prize and the first since John Steinbeck in 1962.

Bellow, who was named Solomon Bellow, but changed it when he

started publishing his works in the 1940s, has been professor of literature at the University of Chicago since 1962. His ninth and latest book, "To Jerusalem and Back," is a non-fiction work about a visit he made to Israel last year.

Bellow first achieved international prominence with his novel "The Adventures of Augie March" (1953), about a young Jewish man who wanders around the world trying and then abandoning jobs, illusions and people.

In 1959 came Bellow's "Henderson the Rain King," a philosophical fable about a Don Quixote-like millionaire who, tired of the good life, sets off for Africa to find "the source of life."

But the novelist's greatest success was "Humboldt's Gift" (1964), the story of a Jewish professor and an unproductive writer involved in an unhappy marriage with a woman who deceives him and refuses to let him see their daughter.

Despite his widespread critical acclaim, Bellow remains unimpressed with himself.

"I feel I've fallen short of my talents," he said after publication of "Humboldt's Gift," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1976. "I've fought inertia in myself. Charlie Citrine (the main character of 'Humboldt's Gift') feels he's snored through life, missing the great events of his time. I've fallen short of true wakefulness, too. I've struggled with torpor."

(Reuters, AP)



Saul Bellow during his stay in Jerusalem last year. (David Rubinger)

## Bellow pleases, confuses as Jew

AT THE P.E.N. conference in Jerusalem in 1974, Saul Bellow lay upon the primacy of the imagination over political expediency and interpretation of history that pre-empted his address.

His address was a concretization of a definition he made at the Library of Congress in 1963: "I myself am convinced that there is less 'hood' in the modern world than he has devoted his imagination proving that assertion."

In the world of his fiction, a localized hero like Augie March, fighting a private Jewish war, is a Jew.

Not yet satisfied, Bellow placed the borders of time, space, and the fabled, warring ages and of his own time, may yet become the prototype of the entire century.

It took Bellow quite a while to reconcile himself to the fact that there is no coming of age for a Jewish writer in America and universal fame for a long time to ignore the political identity of the Jew.

Finally, last January, after his visit to Israel, he symbolically at the Bellow Writers' House in the Old City of Jerusalem, he announced that he was a Jew.

But that was clear. It was clear in "Humboldt's Gift" that he was a Jew. It was the recollection of his childhood, of his upbringing, of what was his family life, bits of his final subservience to God, the book its most poignant passages.

It was really not surprising, he said that Jerusalem was inspiring and frightening.

In recent days Bellow has concerned that the world's conservatives that artist's imagination and Israeli artists, he said, survive in a reborn war. We all felt the stirring of a heritage that goes back to the Bible and the Torah.

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## Richardson reveals conflict with Ford, Commerce Department over boycott

WASHINGTON. — Testifying on Wednesday before a House subcommittee investigating U.S. business compliance with the Arab boycott, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson claimed that President Gerald Ford had ignored his advice to disclose boycott information until Ford's October 7 debate with presidential challenger Jimmy Carter.

Richardson also acknowledged that he had to remind overseas employees that Commerce Department policy is to discourage even pro forma compliance with the boycott. Several Commerce employees have been accused of explaining loopholes in the law to businessmen trading with Arab countries.

The hearing was chaired by Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal (Democrat of New York) who supports an outright ban on any form of compliance with the Arab boycott. He and Congressman Robert Drinan (Democrat of Massachusetts) demanded that the Administration go "one more step" and

take executive action to end all boycotts.

But Richardson said that an outright ban would goad the Arab countries into adopting a tough position and would swing business to Europeans who routinely comply with boycott requests.

Richardson said he would make available information on individual companies complying with the boycott to attorney-general of states where boycotts are outlawed. Confidential information on the type and amount of sales might be released if pertinent to prosecution, he said.

He also suggested there should be more stringent sanctions for U.S. companies that stop trading with Israel to comply with the Arab boycott than for those that comply by just filling out forms.

"We've found that compliance in the great majority of cases is just filling out forms," Richardson testified. "There is usually no impact on the business dealings of firms and no actual economic impact" on Israel.

The Commerce Department may change its reporting forms to distinguish between firms that are altering their business practices to comply with boycott requirements and those who simply answer certain questions about the goods they sell.

At present the law holds that mere statements of fact by American firms — such as the origin of the goods and the source of raw material — constitute compliance with the boycott.

Many American firms that do business with Arab countries and Israel have protested their inclusion in Commerce Department records of firms abiding by the boycott.

The head of the Arab Boycott Office said on Wednesday most major American companies "have complied with the Arab boycott regulations and ceased dealings with Israel," according to a report by the Israeli news agency.

Commissioner General Mohammad Mahgoub of the Arab Boycott of Israel Office said 4,000 foreign companies have ceased all economic dealings with Israel, the agency reported.

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## 'Europe to blame for Israel ouster' — Unesco chief

PARIS. — Amadou Mahtar Mbow, director-general of the United Nations Educational and Scientific Organisation, said in an interview published here yesterday that Europe was to blame for Israel's exclusion from Unesco's regional group.

Mbow, who is reported to have told U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Washington on Monday that Unesco wanted to solve the problem of Israel's admission to the European group, told "Le Monde" that the African and Arab countries are accused of being responsible for this situation.

But in fact, the problem is situated in Europe.

The Unesco chief, who is Senegalese, recalled that out of the 36 European countries which voted on this issue, only 16 cast their ballots in Israel's favour. Eleven voted against and nine, including France, abstained.

Mbow was speaking less than a week before Unesco's biennial general conference which will bring together representatives of the 140 member states in Nairobi, Kenya, on October 26.

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## Italian publishing workers protest Entebbe book

ROME. — A censorship row has erupted over "90 Minutes At Entebbe" — an account of Israel's raid to rescue hijack hostages held in Uganda.

Editors and workers at Milan's Sonzogno publishing house briefly blocked publication of the Italian edition, claiming the book of William Stevenson was "coarse, fascist glorification of Israel's military action. They charged it was so pro-Zionist it bordered on racism."

The protest lasted 24 hours, but the shock waves are still reverberating in Italian publishing and intellectual circles.

Bruno Zevi, a noted leftist architect and a Jew, used the occasion of a speech this week marking the 33rd anniversary of the deportation of Roman Jews to Nazi concentration camps, to deplore the book incident. "We are at the point of censoring information while at every bookstore you can buy Hitler's 'Mein Kampf'," Zevi said.

The statement of protest against "90 Minutes" was signed by most of the publishing house's employees. It was followed by a declaration

of support by "intellectuals, journalists and editorial workers" published in the extreme left newspaper "Manifesto."

The book, meanwhile, is selling quickly in paperback. The first edition of 25,000 copies is nearly sold out and the publishing house is now printing another 15,000.

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# Middle-class students hardest hit by tuition pact

**MARSHA POMERANTZ**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LE-CLASS students will, "as be hardest hit by the university fee compromise initiated last week by Education Minister Yadin in Tel Aviv last week, says Gedalyahu Ya'acobi, of part of the compromise — to grant IL700 to students — need, army or volunteer, etc. The prospect of a strike was supposedly averted agreement, though dissident unions within the national association have renewed the strike this week.

Ya'acobi's job, he is eager to point out, is to get the money to the students as fast as possible. He is best, however, as head of the year-old planning and budget

unit in the Higher Education Council. The unit is responsible for dividing the pie among the universities, once the Government has determined the size of the pie.

He thinks students have overreacted to the leap in tuition fees. True, fees nearly doubled from IL2,700 last year to IL4,333 this year. But even if the students' demand for the old ("Agranat") system of linkage to the cost-of-living had been granted, fees would have been IL4,000. And he insists there is no shortage of aid.

In fact, many grants, loans or exemptions are available. The problem has been channelling the aid in equitable proportions to the pockets and the minds.

Ya'acobi claims that of some IL4,000, will be paid in tuition fees this year. IL4,000, will come from loans and grants. But Uri Turiel, who processes the figures on grants and

loans in the Higher Education Council, said the sum of loans and scholarships for this year has not yet been determined — and no one knows exactly when the figures will be in, since each institution or scholarship source does the calculation separately. All that can be said at this point is that in 1977-78, roughly 71 per cent of total tuition fees was covered by loans and grants.

Ya'acobi and Turiel also disagree about the number of students who enjoy reductions or exemptions because they are dependents of university employees. What they do agree on is that many of the partially-deserving get too many discounts, by applying for aid from several sources and not reporting all applications to each.

The most promising prospect for the just distribution of aid is at the moment a bill by MK Nussli Katzav (Alignment), which is awaiting its

third reading in the Knesset. It would require the loan and grant sources to register with a central agency, as a first step. Guidelines to the law, according to Turiel, could include supervision of those sources, and even standardized criteria of eligibility for all aid from government and public sources. In any case, proper checks on aid are at least two to three years away, Ya'acobi believes.

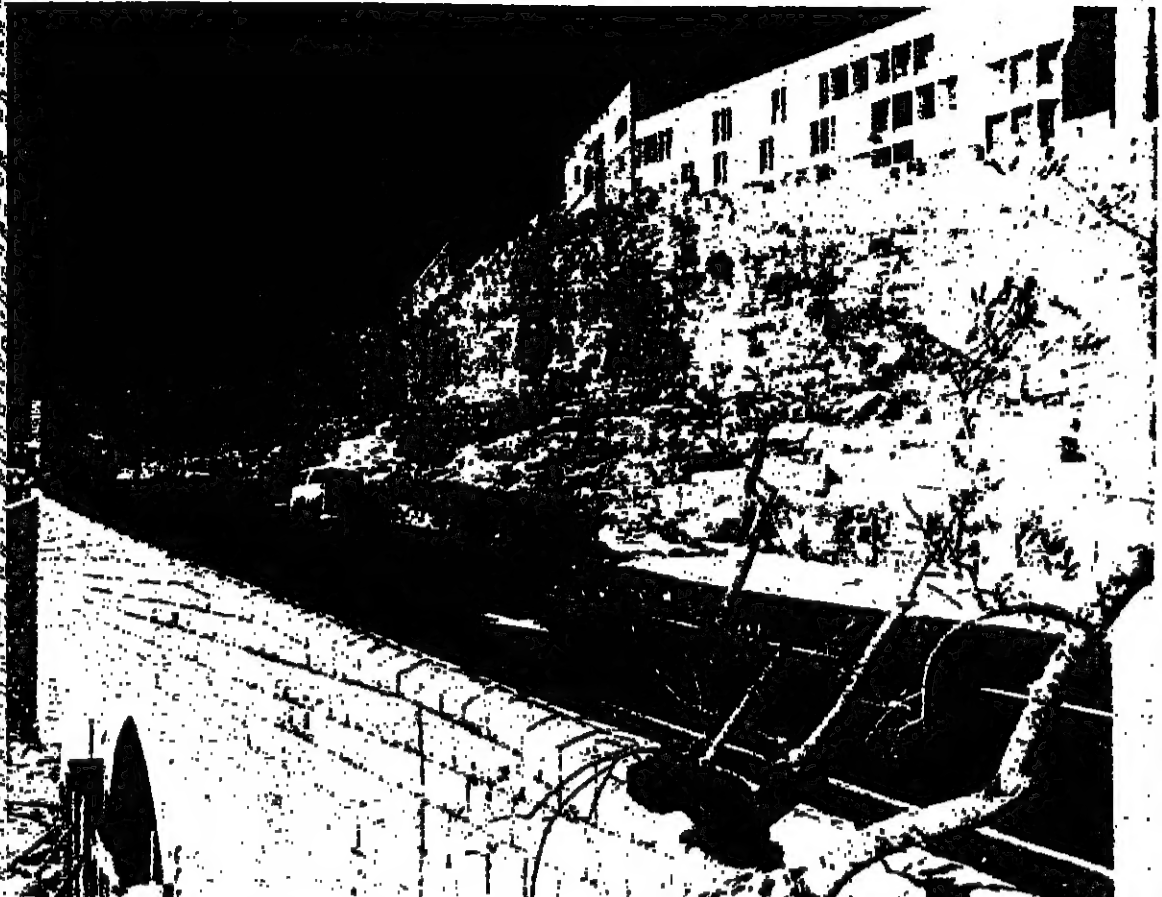
THE STUDENTS still insist that graduated tuition fees would be the best solution. One of the clauses in last week's initiated agreement provides for a committee to discuss implementing such a system next year. But Ya'acobi thinks the committee is doomed to failure.

The subject always elicits agreement "in principle," he said, but the technical application is impossible. "If you have 50,000 different

situations to take into consideration," students range in age from 18 to 80, they are married or unmarried, with a number of children, receive aid from parents or help their parents, work part-time, full time, or not at all. Furthermore, in contrast to high school fees, expenses for university students go beyond the cost of courses and books.

But Bergman argued that graduated fees would be no more difficult to enforce than aid administered according to strict criteria. He is aware that fees would increase tremendously for those who can pay.

Meanwhile, the patchwork aid system goes on — supported by the belief that most students report their financial situation accurately. Or, as Ya'acobi said, with a wry smile, "I don't think there are more cheaters at the universities than in the rest of the country."



Hasbalom (the Ascent of Peace), the new road on Mount Zion, bridges old Roman road which will serve here as an underpass. Buildings in Jewish Quarter rise over Old City walls. Ancient remains at foot of wall are incorporated into archaeological park.

## New road evokes old memories

**BERAHAM RABINOVICH**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SENE was commonplace — a dedication, a few rows of seats on folding chairs, the standing at the microphone, the still hidden in wrapping, as with many commonplaces in Jerusalem, there were in the crowd aware of the evoked by the place or circumstance.

As the dedication of Maale Am (Peace Ascent) Road on the slope of Mount Zion last day, Amikam Yaffe stood at the head of the crowd recalling road opening on the same site years before. The Six Day War had ended and Mayor Tedek had called in Yaffe, then engineer, to ask for a road from the top of Mount Zion to the Western Wall to which Israeli still did not have access.

He of civilians through the in which armed Jordanians had hidden, was considered too us. But the crest of Mount Zion for 19 years between Jordan, was strewn with debris of mines. Army engineers had to open a path through the fields. Passing through to the Jordanian army camp with tombstones from the cemetery on the Mount of Olives, men created an instant road, pouring asphalt on the without preparing any base. Over slope, this path linked existing road from St. Peter's Church to Dung Gate. Not, just two weeks after the war, 200,000 Israelis made by over this route to the

Western Wall, in one of the most joyous pilgrimages Jerusalem has ever seen.

In order to reach the crest from the Israeli (west) side of the hill, the pilgrims had climbed a road built four years before on the occasion of Pope Paul VI's visit to the Holy Land. The Pope's Road, as it came to be called, permitted him to be driven to the crest of the hill to pray in the Dormition Church and the traditional site of the Last Supper. Since it was built on the border and had military implications, the road's construction required approval from the Jordanians under the existing armistice and this was obtained through the UN Mixed Armistice Commission.

The road built by Jaffe in 1967, known as the Gallicantos Road, was improved in order to carry vehicular traffic. Its narrow, winding nature, however, made it suitable only for one-way traffic. The land it crossed was the property of the Assumptionist Fathers who had permitted its use on the understanding that the road was only temporary. But for eight years, the road was to carry traffic from the Western Wall and Dung Gate to West Jerusalem. In order to relieve traffic congestion inside the walled city by providing an alternative access to the Western Wall — and in order to return the Assumptionist land — the Municipality five years ago began constructing Maale Hasbalom Road.

BUT WHERE the visit of the Pope had provided a road link to the west, a road built by other Romans 18 centuries before threatened to block Maale Hasbalom Road to the east. Near the new road's junction with Dung Gate, workers encountered a 17-metre-wide paved Roman road. For two and a half years, the new

road hung in the air while archaeologists and roadbuilders argued over who had the right of way. At times, the idea was mooted of dropping the new road altogether. In the end, a compromise was arrived at: to have the new road span the Roman road. The latter was crimped along the edges for a short stretch but its 70-metre length was left unbroken.

The Roman road was incorporated as a functioning footpath into the archaeological park being developed between the new road and the Old City wall by the Municipality and the Jerusalem Foundation.

Archaeologist Meir Ben-Dov, who directed the excavations, uncovered a series of towers marking the southern city wall during the Crusader period and earlier. One tower, 25 metres from Dung Gate, is known from ancient maps as the Tanneries Tower. It served as a postern gate for tanners whose workshops adjoined the Crusader castle market located on what is today the approaches to the Western Wall. Ben-Dov also found an aspe of the famed Sixth Century Nea Church as well as basements and miknot of Jewish homes from the Second Temple period.

The park being developed around these finds is designed by Jerusalem landscape architect Shlomo Aronson. Pedestrians will be able to follow footpaths from Zion Gate to Dung Gate outside the city wall. There is to be considerable planting to offset the present starkness of the exposed stones. The archaeological finds, presently indescribable to a layman, will be described on signs.

The area outside Dung Gate is to be landscaped — parking is to be shifted downhill — and there have been suggestions that the gate itself be redesigned in keeping with its new importance as a major entry point into the Old City. The gate's earthy name and humble appearance derive, according to the most widely accepted theory, from its location in the lowest part of the walled city and its consequent use by people dumping refuse in the valley outside. Although its appearance may be changing, there have been no suggestions yet that its name be changed.

## TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon THE TIGHTROPE

NO FICTIONAL adventure of Kojak or the Cambridge prize-seekers could possibly be as gripping as the Yadin Affair. Night after night it has dominated our screens with new developments unfolding with the speed of a well-directed thriller. And it has stimulated a wide variety of almost simultaneous reactions — anger, compassion, exasperation, pity.

Israel Television did an excellent job, handling one of the hottest potatoes in our history firmly, tactfully and honestly, both in the news and in the "Behind the Headlines" feature programme. We have never had anything like this, although of course we have had all too many scandals for our comfort: this one was given added dimension because of the drama introduced through the deadline for the appointment of a new Governor for the Bank of Israel. The previous scandals did not have this time element, nor the factor of whether a man suspected of committing offences can be considered for one of the country's key economic posts.

Two issues of vital importance to the public and the media were well covered in Haim Gil's "Behind the Headlines." Yadin complains that he has been pre-judged and found guilty by the media, long before he gets his day in court. Is this correct?

This question is one that has arisen frequently in Israel, where editors are not deterred from publication of damaging stories by the possibility of being sued for defamation of character. As Israel has no jury system, and our judges and magistrates are considered to be strong enough to resist the influence of pre-trial publicity in making their judgments, action is seldom taken to restrain the enthusiasm of journalists.

While an overwhelming case might be made for more restraint in pre-trial judgments by the media in respect of private people, different considerations arise in regard to holders of high public office, or aspirants to such office. Here the public obviously has a right to know. Nobody can contend that the private life of a potential governor of the Bank of Israel is entirely his own concern until a court has found him guilty. The post is one of the most sensitive in the country.

On balance, it would seem that aspirants to high public office should be, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. At least they should learn the lesson, as Abe Lincoln didn't say, not to change mistresses in midstream. Hell hath no fury, and the police no better informer, than a woman scorned.

It was easy to understand the agency of Yadin's friends in the Cabinet, when they tried to fend off a decision to reject his candidacy for the governorship of the bank on the ground that this would be tantamount to finding him guilty, a breach of the presumption of innocence. But they were obviously only playing for time. It is unthinkable that a man suspected of

committing economic offences could be appointed governor of our central bank. After all, policemen and customs officials are suspended for the duration of a case if they are charged with crimes; it is far easier not to appoint somebody than to suspend him. Yadin was ill-advised when he refused to withdraw his candidacy, claiming that this would be an admission of guilt — of course it would not, it would only have been an admission that he was under suspicion. As it was, he put his friends on the spot.

Television House must be congratulated on the way it handled the issue with honesty, excitement, and tact.

THE LAST programme of "That's My Secret" was a melancholy occasion: weekly appearances have not dimmed Uri Zohar's boisterous humour or the uncanny insights of the leading members of his panel, Nathan Dunewitz, Bella Almog, and Moshe Rom. Uri told us that he has received thousands of letters of support and regret. It is still not clear why the assassination took place: the official explanation of lack of budget is patently unacceptable. It is hard to envisage a cheaper format for any programme.

But why was it killed? It was completely innocuous: unlike Niksi Zosh, it never mocked members of the Establishment, or Rabbi Levinger, or the principles of Judaism, or the Ingathering of the Exiles. All the people who applied on it were unfailingly patriotic and well-behaved, they never expressed any pro-Arab or pacifist or agnostic views. So why, oh why, oh why deprive us of our Tuesday night's indigenous entertainment?

Somebody said once that nobody is as dead as yesterday's newspaper: the same principle applies even to television. The medium is so omnivorous that it devours everything and clamours for more: its devotees are so hooked that they watch whatever they are given, without looking back at what they have lost. With difficulty I recall those entertainments of Ralph Inbar, who used a playful camera so effectively. Then at one time we had regular Hebrew drama. There was that serial about the couple who left the kibbutz, Niksi Zosh and his predecessor, what was its name again?

Looking through the programme for the nights to come, I see little imaginative home-grown fare: youth programmes, Morasha, and that's it. A dismal outlook for lovers of Israeli culture.

WE PARTED this week also from some foreign friends, Kojak and the Waltons. Some of us have seen Kojak's replacement, Rockford, before, on Jordan, and he is quite good, but he will find it very hard to replace the one and only Kojak. Although the last episode was a rather stupid one, up till the end Kojak produced some great wisecracks.

The Waltons were a sentimental but attractive bunch: even when Johnboy was laying on the sugar in great gobs, we were completely captivated. I would say that we will miss the family, but of course we won't, for the reasons I have already indicated about Uri Zohar. Who has time to wonder what became of Ironside and Steve and that marvellous blonde ghost and the Foraytes and so on and so on and so on?

Uri Zohar's programme ended with a bang, Mordechai Leibowitz, the wedding photographer. In Ashkelon they have a wonderful custom: at sunset brides and grooms go with their photographers to the Antiquities Park, and are photographed posing on the mighty relics of Herod's greatness, or against the background of the red sun dipping into the ocean. I mention this as a tip to Mr. Leibowitz.



Uri Zohar

## IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat-Haim Early riser feels out of place in England

ONE OF THE characteristics which distinguishes Israeli visitors from their English hosts is their apparently ineradicable habit of getting up early.

Family and friends with whom I stayed in England were always disconcerted to hear me wandering around the house at what seemed to them the crack of dawn, but which was in fact, my usual rising time. Even the unexpected blue skies and unaccustomed sun could not tempt any of the people I know out of their beds at what, by our standards, a reasonable hour. My reproaches about wasting the best part of the day met only negative responses.

before time would be considered a very bad example.

It was difficult to accept the empty streets and shuttered stores at a time when all Israel is abuzz. Only the news agent was open and not inclined to be chatty. Sounds of industry came from the Post Office, which was, however, closed to the public. Even the bakery was not ready for business until after nine o'clock. A policeman cycling ponderously home after night duty saw me waiting bag in hand for breakfast rolls and advised me that I would have a long wait. He watched me go back the way I had come and was still there, quietly alert, when I turned the corner. Obviously anyone hanging round unoccupied premises before respectable people are awake must be up to no good.

The consequence of this belated start is that the peak of productivity comes when I am just beginning to drop. The sista, that life-saving invigorating and civilized custom is not encouraged. That is not to say that it is not indulged in. Everybody who can, after lunch, gets to an easy chair, an unoccupied park bench or even an uncluttered desk and snatches a little nap, referred to un-

der various euphemisms: forty winks, a meditation period, a glance at the paper. This enables everybody to be shocked at my frank and innocent announcement, as soon as we have finished lunch, that I am going to lie down. It is taken as a further example of how far I have departed from the norm. It is considered at best to be rather odd and at worst, as positively discourteous. I was as apologetic as I could manage and explained that to fall asleep in company would be even more impolite. Everyone smiled and said they understood but the word "decadent" hovered in the air to be pronounced only after I had retired.

The difference in our working and sleeping arrangements meant that I saw a lot less of many people than I had wished. After the first few protests, I refrained from telephoning my friends before eight a.m. In England this is only done to one's enemies. To further our connections, I invited everyone to come and stay with us in Nahariya, where no matter how strenuously they enjoy themselves, they will be able to rest and recuperate between two and four.



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Israel's national team for the Chess Olympiad, all of whom represent at least the "second generation" in Israeli chess. From left, they are: Vladimir Liberman, 39; Yair Kraidman, 44; Roman Djindjashvili in his thirties; Leon Lederman, in his thirties; Shimon Kagan, 34; and Natan Birnbaum, 25. (Simphot)

## The new generation in Israeli chess

By ELIAHU SHAHAF  
Post Chess Correspondent

SINCE FIRST entering "The Tournament of Nations for Men's Teams" (as the Chess Olympics are officially called) in Warsaw in 1935, Israel has taken part in 14 of these bi-annual events. In two of them — Warsaw 1935 and Buenos Aires 1939 — it played under the name of Palestine. Since the 1952 Helsinki Olympiad, Israel has not missed a single event.

What has changed, however, is the composition of the Olympic team. In scrutinizing the list of players, an almost clear demarcation line can be drawn between two periods. The first started at Warsaw in 1935 and ended at Moscow in 1958. Then the Olympic team was composed mainly of the "Three Aces" — Yosef Porat, Moshe Cerniak and Yitzhak Aloni, and the others being mainly players of the old guard (the 1952 Helsinki Olympiad was somewhat of an exception in this respect, as the team included a representative of the young generation — Eliahu Mandelbaum). The second period, starting with the 1958 Munich Olympiad until today, has seen an ever-growing number of young players in the national Olympic team.

The record for participation in the Olympic team goes to the two veteran international masters — Yosef Porat (87) and Moshe Cerniak (68). Both have represented Israel 11 times. Porat was a constant member of the team from 1935 to 1968, while Cerniak, who made his debut in the team a year as his colleague, missed the 1964, 1970 and 1972 events, but scored a remarkable achievement upon his come-back in 1974 by attaining the highest percentage ever (69.2) of his 11 performances in the chess Olympics, and that at the age of 64.

Next on the list is a representative of the younger generation, inter-

national master Yair Kraidman (44), who has played for Israel in nine Olympiads, starting from Munich 1958. From a modest 38.9 per cent on his first appearance, Kraidman went up to as high as 78.6 per cent in Lugano 1968, and in no Olympiad did he score less than 50 per cent.

Former Israel champion Yitzhak Aloni (71), who played for Israel in eight Olympiads, holds the distinguished position of the player with the best all-time personal record. In the 1966 Havana Olympiad, Aloni attained the phenomenal mark of 81.8 per cent! What's more, this "Grand Finale" was performed by Aloni at the age of 61.

International master Shimon Kagan (34) made his debut in the 1966 Havana Olympiad with a modest 40.9 per cent. In the very next Olympiad (Lugano, 1968) he established, however, the third-best all-time record, scoring 80.8 per

cent, putting him in the first place among the fourth-board players, ahead of grandmaster Yefim Geller of the Soviet Union. In the 1974 Nice Olympiad, Kagan almost matched his Havana record, scoring 80 per cent of his games. Here too, he should have been awarded the first place among the fourth-board players, but for some mysterious reason, he was deprived of this achievement in the official records of the Olympiad.

Three players have played thrice in the national Olympic team: the late Dr. Menahem Oren (Helsinki 1952, Amsterdam 1954, Moscow 1958); Shlomo Smilgner (Moscow, 1958; Munich 1958; Havana 1968) and Zedok Domnitz (Varna 1962, Tel Aviv 1964, Lugano 1968).

Dr. Oren (formerly Chwotnik), born in Poland in 1908, represented his native country at the 1928 Hague Olympiad. Since coming to Israel in 1950, he has been one of the country's

leading players — 1951 national champion, captain and player in three Olympiads, chairman of the Tel Aviv Lasker club and leader of the club's team in national league games. A few months before his death, Dr. Oren successfully headed the Israeli national team to the 1962 Students Olympiad as its non-playing captain.

Shlomo Smilgner (born 1915) and Zedok Domnitz (born 1938), made comparatively modest contributions to Israel's achievements in chess Olympiads; Smilgner established his best score in 1958 with 63.3 per cent, while Domnitz scored his highest result in 1968 with 68.3 per cent. But they have made quite an impressive record in Israeli chess life as participants in national championships and international events held here. Smilgner participated in the third Israeli championship in 1938, while Domnitz was the first member of the young guard to win top honours in a national event, tying

first, with Porat and Aloni, in the 1961 Israeli championship.

A double appearance in the national Olympic team has been made by a relatively small number of players, six in all. Two of them, Dr. Yosef Dobkin (Warsaw 1935, Moscow 1954) and Victor Vintz (Warsaw 1935, Buenos Aires 1939), belong to the old guard, while the other four, Emanuel Gutli, Malkiel Peretz, Uri Geller and Ya'acov Bleiman, are representatives of the young generation. Gutli put up a fine performance in the 1960 Leipzig Olympiad, where he scored 69.2 per cent, but his play in Tel Aviv four years later was rather disappointing (52.3 per cent). Peretz played quite successfully both in Lugano, 1968, (63.6 per cent), and in Siegen, 1970 (53.4 per cent). Uri Geller joined the Olympic team after capturing the national championship. His premiere in Siegen was gratifying (68.3 per cent), but two years later in Skopje, he was completely out of form, establishing the lowest all-time result by any Israeli player (21.4 per cent). Ya'acov Bleiman, who previously played on the national students' team, joined the ranks of the senior team in Siegen for a fine performance of 72.3 per cent. In the 1974 Nice Olympiad, Bleiman also did well, 66.8 per cent.

The list of 15 players who have played only once in the chess Olympics includes names who will unlikely be remembered by the young generation. Others are among Israel's best known and leading players. Here is the list, in chronological order: David Bloch (1928), Zalman Kleinman (1939), Meir Rauch (1939), Eliahu Mandelbaum (1952), Israel Kutner (1954), Giora Peli (1958), Rafi Peretz (1960), the late Gedalyahu Shapira (1962), Yedael Stepak (1964), Israel Geller (1970), Avraham Kador (1970), Amikam Balshan (1972), Shmuel Friedman (1972), Vladimir Liberman (1974) and Yitzhak Radashovich (1974).

### CHESS COLUMN / Eliahu Shahaf

Problem No. 2722  
ARNOLDO KILMERMAN, Argentine  
First Prize, Olympic Tournament, 1964



Kal: Qc1; Rf2; Rf3; Rf3; Rf3; Nc7; Pcl; Qc2; Rf7; Rf3; Pcl; g3. (3)

White mates in two (30)

THE 1968 OLYMPIC Chess Olympiad attracted some 400 entries by over 200 composers from 20 countries. Top honours in the two moves section went to the late Arnoldo Kilmerman, considered by many the greatest composer in this domain. In the endgame sec-

tion, the top honours were shared by two composers, one of which is presented in this week's column. A similar event was staged in honour of the 1976 Hain Olympiad, and the results are to be published during the olympiad.

Problem No. 2718  
A. F. KASANTSEV, USSR  
I - II Prize, e.a., Olympic Tournament, 1964



Kc5; Rf3; Rf4; Nf4; Pcl; g3. (3)

White mates in two (30)

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 2748 (Sto-

tic). 1.Qc8? Rf4! 2.Qc7? Rf5! 3.Qc6! Rf6! 4.Qc5! Rf7! 5.Qc4! Rf8! 6.Qc3! Rf9! 7.Qc2! Rf0! 8.Qc1! Rf1! 9.Qc0! Rf2! 10.Qc-1! Rf3! 11.Qc-2! Rf4! 12.Qc-3! Rf5! 13.Qc-4! Rf6! 14.Qc-5! Rf7! 15.Qc-6! Rf8! 16.Qc-7! Rf9! 17.Qc-8! Rf0! 18.Qc-9! Rf1! 19.Qc-0! Rf2! 20.Qc-1! Rf3! 21.Qc-2! Rf4! 22.Qc-3! Rf5! 23.Qc-4! Rf6! 24.Qc-5! Rf7! 25.Qc-6! Rf8! 26.Qc-7! Rf9! 27.Qc-8! Rf0! 28.Qc-9! Rf1! 29.Qc-0! Rf2! 30.Qc-1! Rf3! 31.Qc-2! Rf4! 32.Qc-3! Rf5! 33.Qc-4! Rf6! 34.Qc-5! Rf7! 35.Qc-6! Rf8! 36.Qc-7! Rf9! 37.Qc-8! Rf0! 38.Qc-9! Rf1! 39.Qc-0! Rf2! 40.Qc-1! Rf3! 41.Qc-2! Rf4! 42.Qc-3! Rf5! 43.Qc-4! Rf6! 44.Qc-5! Rf7! 45.Qc-6! Rf8! 46.Qc-7! Rf9! 47.Qc-8! Rf0! 48.Qc-9! Rf1! 49.Qc-0! Rf2! 50.Qc-1! Rf3! 51.Qc-2! Rf4! 52.Qc-3! Rf5! 53.Qc-4! Rf6! 54.Qc-5! Rf7! 55.Qc-6! Rf8! 56.Qc-7! Rf9! 57.Qc-8! Rf0! 58.Qc-9! Rf1! 59.Qc-0! Rf2! 60.Qc-1! Rf3! 61.Qc-2! Rf4! 62.Qc-3! Rf5! 63.Qc-4! Rf6! 64.Qc-5! Rf7! 65.Qc-6! Rf8! 66.Qc-7! Rf9! 67.Qc-8! Rf0! 68.Qc-9! Rf1! 69.Qc-0! Rf2! 70.Qc-1! Rf3! 71.Qc-2! Rf4! 72.Qc-3! Rf5! 73.Qc-4! Rf6! 74.Qc-5! Rf7! 75.Qc-6! Rf8! 76.Qc-7! Rf9! 77.Qc-8! Rf0! 78.Qc-9! Rf1! 79.Qc-0! Rf2! 80.Qc-1! Rf3! 81.Qc-2! Rf4! 82.Qc-3! Rf5! 83.Qc-4! Rf6! 84.Qc-5! Rf7! 85.Qc-6! Rf8! 86.Qc-7! Rf9! 87.Qc-8! Rf0! 88.Qc-9! Rf1! 89.Qc-0! Rf2! 90.Qc-1! Rf3! 91.Qc-2! Rf4! 92.Qc-3! Rf5! 93.Qc-4! Rf6! 94.Qc-5! Rf7! 95.Qc-6! Rf8! 96.Qc-7! Rf9! 97.Qc-8! Rf0! 98.Qc-9! Rf1! 99.Qc-0! Rf2! 100.Qc-1! Rf3! 101.Qc-2! Rf4! 102.Qc-3! Rf5! 103.Qc-4! Rf6! 104.Qc-5! Rf7! 105.Qc-6! Rf8! 106.Qc-7! Rf9! 107.Qc-8! Rf0! 108.Qc-9! Rf1! 109.Qc-0! Rf2! 110.Qc-1! Rf3! 111.Qc-2! Rf4! 112.Qc-3! Rf5! 113.Qc-4! Rf6! 114.Qc-5! Rf7! 115.Qc-6! Rf8! 116.Qc-7! Rf9! 117.Qc-8! Rf0! 118.Qc-9! Rf1! 119.Qc-0! Rf2! 120.Qc-1! Rf3! 121.Qc-2! Rf4! 122.Qc-3! Rf5! 123.Qc-4! Rf6! 124.Qc-5! Rf7! 125.Qc-6! Rf8! 126.Qc-7! Rf9! 127.Qc-8! Rf0! 128.Qc-9! Rf1! 129.Qc-0! Rf2! 130.Qc-1! Rf3! 131.Qc-2! Rf4! 132.Qc-3! Rf5! 133.Qc-4! Rf6! 134.Qc-5! Rf7! 135.Qc-6! Rf8! 136.Qc-7! Rf9! 137.Qc-8! Rf0! 138.Qc-9! Rf1! 139.Qc-0! Rf2! 140.Qc-1! Rf3! 141.Qc-2! Rf4! 142.Qc-3! Rf5! 143.Qc-4! Rf6! 144.Qc-5! Rf7! 145.Qc-6! Rf8! 146.Qc-7! Rf9! 147.Qc-8! Rf0! 148.Qc-9! Rf1! 149.Qc-0! Rf2! 150.Qc-1! Rf3! 151.Qc-2! Rf4! 152.Qc-3! Rf5! 153.Qc-4! Rf6! 154.Qc-5! Rf7! 155.Qc-6! Rf8! 156.Qc-7! Rf9! 157.Qc-8! Rf0! 158.Qc-9! Rf1! 159.Qc-0! Rf2! 160.Qc-1! Rf3! 161.Qc-2! Rf4! 162.Qc-3! Rf5! 163.Qc-4! Rf6! 164.Qc-5! Rf7! 165.Qc-6! Rf8! 166.Qc-7! Rf9! 167.Qc-8! Rf0! 168.Qc-9! Rf1! 169.Qc-0! Rf2! 170.Qc-1! Rf3! 171.Qc-2! Rf4! 172.Qc-3! Rf5! 173.Qc-4! Rf6! 174.Qc-5! Rf7! 175.Qc-6! Rf8! 176.Qc-7! Rf9! 177.Qc-8! Rf0! 178.Qc-9! Rf1! 179.Qc-0! Rf2! 180.Qc-1! Rf3! 181.Qc-2! Rf4! 182.Qc-3! Rf5! 183.Qc-4! Rf6! 184.Qc-5! Rf7! 185.Qc-6! Rf8! 186.Qc-7! Rf9! 187.Qc-8! Rf0! 188.Qc-9! Rf1! 189.Qc-0! Rf2! 190.Qc-1! Rf3! 191.Qc-2! Rf4! 192.Qc-3! Rf5! 193.Qc-4! Rf6! 194.Qc-5! Rf7! 195.Qc-6! Rf8! 196.Qc-7! Rf9! 197.Qc-8! Rf0! 198.Qc-9! Rf1! 199.Qc-0! Rf2! 200.Qc-1! Rf3! 201.Qc-2! Rf4! 202.Qc-3! Rf5! 203.Qc-4! Rf6! 204.Qc-5! Rf7! 205.Qc-6! Rf8! 206.Qc-7! Rf9! 207.Qc-8! Rf0! 208.Qc-9! Rf1! 209.Qc-0! Rf2! 210.Qc-1! Rf3! 211.Qc-2! Rf4! 212.Qc-3! Rf5! 213.Qc-4! Rf6! 214.Qc-5! Rf7! 215.Qc-6! Rf8! 216.Qc-7! Rf9! 217.Qc-8! Rf0! 218.Qc-9! Rf1! 219.Qc-0! Rf2! 220.Qc-1! Rf3! 221.Qc-2! Rf4! 222.Qc-3! Rf5! 223.Qc-4! Rf6! 224.Qc-5! Rf7! 225.Qc-6! Rf8! 226.Qc-7! Rf9! 227.Qc-8! Rf0! 228.Qc-9! Rf1! 229.Qc-0! Rf2! 230.Qc-1! Rf3! 231.Qc-2! Rf4! 232.Qc-3! Rf5! 233.Qc-4! Rf6! 234.Qc-5! Rf7! 235.Qc-6! Rf8! 236.Qc-7! Rf9! 237.Qc-8! Rf0! 238.Qc-9! Rf1! 239.Qc-0! Rf2! 240.Qc-1! Rf3! 241.Qc-2! Rf4! 242.Qc-3! Rf5! 243.Qc-4! Rf6! 244.Qc-5! Rf7! 245.Qc-6! Rf8! 246.Qc-7! Rf9! 247.Qc-8! Rf0! 248.Qc-9! Rf1! 249.Qc-0! Rf2! 250.Qc-1! Rf3! 251.Qc-2! Rf4! 252.Qc-3! Rf5! 253.Qc-4! Rf6! 254.Qc-5! Rf7! 255.Qc-6! Rf8! 256.Qc-7! Rf9! 257.Qc-8! Rf0! 258.Qc-9! Rf1! 259.Qc-0! Rf2! 260.Qc-1! Rf3! 261.Qc-2! Rf4! 262.Qc-3! Rf5! 263.Qc-4! Rf6! 264.Qc-5! Rf7! 265.Qc-6! Rf8! 266.Qc-7! Rf9! 267.Qc-8! Rf0! 268.Qc-9! Rf1! 269.Qc-0! Rf2! 270.Qc-1! Rf3! 271.Qc-2! Rf4! 272.Qc-3! Rf5! 273.Qc-4! Rf6! 274.Qc-5! Rf7! 275.Qc-6! Rf8! 276.Qc-7! Rf9! 277.Qc-8! Rf0! 278.Qc-9! Rf1! 279.Qc-0! Rf2! 280.Qc-1! Rf3! 281.Qc-2! Rf4! 282.Qc-3! Rf5! 283.Qc-4! Rf6! 284.Qc-5! Rf7! 285.Qc-6! Rf8! 286.Qc-7! Rf9! 287.Qc-8! Rf0! 288.Qc-9! Rf1! 289.Qc-0! Rf2! 290.Qc-1! Rf3! 291.Qc-2! Rf4! 292.Qc-3! Rf5! 293.Qc-4! Rf6! 294.Qc-5! Rf7! 295.Qc-6! Rf8! 296.Qc-7! Rf9! 297.Qc-8! Rf0! 298.Qc-9! Rf1! 299.Qc-0! Rf2! 300.Qc-1! Rf3! 301.Qc-2! Rf4! 302.Qc-3! Rf5! 303.Qc-4! Rf6! 304.Qc-5! Rf7! 305.Qc-6! Rf8! 306.Qc-7! Rf9! 307.Qc-8! Rf0! 308.Qc-9! Rf1! 309.Qc-0! Rf2! 310.Qc-1! Rf3! 311.Qc-2! Rf4! 312.Qc-3! Rf5! 313.Qc-4! Rf6! 314.Qc-5! Rf7! 315.Qc-6! Rf8! 316.Qc-7! Rf9! 317.Qc-8! Rf0! 318.Qc-9! Rf1! 319.Qc-0! Rf2! 320.Qc-1! Rf3! 321.Qc-2! Rf4! 322.Qc-3! Rf5! 323.Qc-4! Rf6! 324.Qc-5! Rf7! 325.Qc-6! Rf8! 326.Qc-7! Rf9! 327.Qc-8! Rf0! 328.Qc-9! Rf1! 329.Qc-0! Rf2! 330.Qc-1! Rf3! 331.Qc-2! Rf4! 332.Qc-3! Rf5! 333.Qc-4! Rf6! 334.Qc-5! Rf7! 335.Qc-6! Rf8! 336.Qc-7! Rf9! 337.Qc-8! Rf0! 338.Qc-9! 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Rf1! 669.Qc-0! Rf2! 670.Qc-1! Rf3! 671.Qc-2! Rf4! 672.Qc-3! Rf5! 673.Qc-4! Rf6! 674.Qc-5! Rf7! 675.Qc-6! Rf8! 676.Qc-7! Rf9! 6







## Shadow in the Pentagon

THE CONTROVERSY stirred in the United States by the remarks of General George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been amplified by the presidential election campaign. For at a time when both candidates are actively seeking to woo Jewish voters, the General's reference to Israel in an interview as a "burden" has embarrassed President Ford. No matter that the interview itself took place in April, and for some strange reason has only been made public now.

Mr. Ford perhaps felt he had no alternative but to try to rescue the general from his critics. But the President's statement Wednesday that Israel was not a burden now, but was a burden in 1973, is itself a curious way of characterizing America's relation to Israel. Surely the process of halting Soviet-made tanks on the Golan and in Sinai in 1973 merits a more fitting description than that in American and Western strategic thought.

The incident could be dismissed as mere verbal fumbling were it not for the insistent reports that the Pentagon does in fact house a school of thought that has become enamoured with Arab oil, money and manpower.

Focusing solely on material equations, this school tends to resist the traditional American commitment to Israel. It is, of course, a line of thought that dates back all the way to the Pentagon of James Forrestal. It is also a policy view that U.S. administrations, from President Truman on, have never accepted, that Israel by virtue of its own blood and guts and ingenuity has constantly disproved, and that the American people as a whole have never held.

Mr. Ford, both as President and as a Congressman, never accepted it either, and it is unfortunate that its shadow — however dimly — should have been cast upon him now.

## A matter of confidence

THERE IS A WIDESPREAD apprehension that the Government may one day decide to reduce the yield of indexed bonds currently in circulation, whether by declaring a moratorium for a year or more, or by substituting a partial linkage, or in some other way.

The idea sounds nonsensical, not because governments never do anything illegal (they can, after all, change the law), but because a government does not do illegal things that are manifestly against its own interests.

The State of Israel is saddled with a heavy debt burden, and there are many possible ways of reducing it, or at least of preventing it from growing further. Interference with the linkage provision of bonds already held would, however, strike a blow at the State's credibility as a borrower, from which it could not recover; and it would contribute very little to solving the particular problem with which we are concerned.

Much has been made of the fact that debt service is going to eat up IL30b. of revenue next year. Over a third of that is foreign debt, which has nothing to do with linkage. Payments on account of the internal debt include IL5b. which are little more than book-keeping transactions (debts to the National Insurance Institute — which is still in credit with the Treasury — to the Bank of Israel, etc.). Another IL2.5b. is compulsory loans, and IL8b. or IL9b. is bonds held by benefit and pension funds, and saving accounts.

It is not reasonable to interfere with the yield of these securities. Their purchasers were compelled to buy them (pension funds are obliged to invest 90 per cent of their money as the Government directs). The pension and saving schemes are committed to providing certain benefits. They will be unable to honour this liability if full indexation is not maintained.

What is left? Out of the IL18.5b. due to figure in the budget's debt-service columns next year, perhaps IL2b. or IL3b. relates to the ordinary market of private persons and business firms who buy debentures at their own initiative.

The reason why the debt burden is getting to be so big is not only that the Treasury owes too much on its borrowings, but that it receives too little on its lendings. And the most important reason for that is the new practice (since the Yom Kippur War, and the huge subsequent expenditures on defence) of using borrowed funds to finance the Government's current expenditure. Over half the money raised by the authorities on the bond market is not loaned, linked or unlinked — but spent.

The remedy is to borrow less, to spend less, to tax more, to stop subsidizing credit — but not, on any account, to default on contractual obligations. The Treasury has never done that. It does not need to; and Finance Minister Rabinowitz may be believed when he declares that it has no intention of doing it in the future either.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### Arab summit in Cairo

DAVAT (Hizdru) says that should the Arab summit in Cairo next week result in an improvement in the position of the PLO the result may be a deterioration of the situation on Israel's northern border and may jeopardize all the achievements of the "good fence" policy. Israel must be prepared for the possibility of an end to, or a significant relaxation in, the civil war in Lebanon, with all that this entails.

Dr. Elissberg has often stated that when the elections are over and the Lebanon issue is resolved, a new political initiative will be launched which will mean in effect a far-reaching Israeli withdrawal from the administered territories. The expectation that soon it will be possible to renew pressure on Israel may be one of the factors impelling the Arab

leaders to an attempt at reconciliation. AL HAMREMAE (Mapam) says that it would appear that Syria came out the loser at Riyadh, because it was Syria which demanded the immediate removal of Arafat from the leadership of the PLO, and which was adamantly opposed to any resolution calling for its army to leave Lebanon.

In actual fact, Syria has not relinquished the position it gained in Lebanon, and the resolution regarding the creation of a pan-Arab force constitutes an imprimatur after the fact to Syria's military presence in Lebanon. Moreover, even though the PLO has been given permission to operate against Israel via the Fatahland, it is Syria which now controls this area in actual fact.

On the other hand, one must not disregard the fact that at Riyadh an attempt was made to re-establish Arab unity, and that a signed agreement among the Arab states was the result. HAYARETZ (Independent) discusses the secession of the Free Centre, headed by Shmuel Tamir, from the Likud. The reason that the "marriage" between the two groups did not go off well lay mainly in the constant tension that prevailed between Mr. Tamir and Likud leader Menachem Begin. The latter never forgave Mr. Tamir for his (presumed) attempt to have him replaced, and Mr. Tamir for his part has always had far-reaching political ambitions.

# Was it really a gaffe?

CAN DISAFFECTED Eastern-bloc emigrant groups be employed as a political force against the USSR and its satellites?

The recent words and actions of a detente-bent West would seem to suggest a negative response to this question. But Russia's exploitation of similar groups of emigrants and political exiles from the West to serve her own interests should have indicated far happier possibilities for beleaguered freedom-lovers everywhere.

Such emigrants, for example, played an enormous role in the Baltic states at the end of World War II. Unable to find sufficient pro-Stalinist collaborationists on the spot, Stalin decided to free all the Lithuanian, Latvian, and Estonian Communist emigrants who had survived the purges of 1938-38 in the "Gulag archipelago," and used them to foster Russian designs in their native areas.

Also generally known is the successful exploitation by Moscow of emigrants from Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania, and Germany in imposing its rule upon these countries. A report recently issued by a former member of the Bulgarian Communist Party's central committee, Peter Semerjev, who now lives with his Jewish wife in Jerusalem, is of interest here.

It describes the techniques involved in injecting a small group of Bulgarian emigrants, who had spent several years in the USSR, into that country as the new ruling clique, and the consequent liquidation of the indigenous Communist leadership.

Small groups of exiles from countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America are employed by Moscow to serve as bridgeheads in a massive infiltration of the Third World. Soviet propaganda depicts them as the sole genuine representatives of their respective countries, and

Despite his apology, President Ford's recent assertion that the Soviet Union does not dominate the countries of Eastern Europe was not a 'slip' at all. For if Ford acknowledged the potential effectiveness of resistance to this domination by Moscow, it would imply that detente is not such a sound policy, writes MIKHAIL AGURSKY.

lavish funds from Moscow make it easier for these ex-emigrants to attract local support. In Angola and Mozambique, Moscow has succeeded in pushing these elements into power.

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT is the situation with regard to emigrants from Communist and other totalitarian states, of whom there are millions throughout the West. By and large these are not simply emigrants, but refugees or political exiles. They come from Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Russia. Unlike the pro-Communist emigrants, they are split up into different political groupings, publish a diversity of newspapers and, owing to their democratic philosophy, do not constitute a united front.

The furor aroused by President Ford's gaffe in his second TV debate with Jimmy Carter indicates that the anti-Communist groups in the free world, despite their internal disunity, may develop into a powerful pressure group.

Ford asserted in the debate that the USSR does not dominate Eastern Europe. After strong protests, he told anti-Communist leaders a few days later that he had

not expressed himself clearly. "The countries of Eastern Europe are of course dominated by the Soviet Union," he now said. "The U.S. never will recognize, accept, or acquiesce in the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

It would appear, however, that Ford's "slip" was not a slip at all. His words reveal a well-concealed tendency to underestimate the political potential of anti-Communist groups in Eastern Europe and in the USSR itself. To acknowledge the potential effectiveness of resistance to this Communist domination would imply that such resistance is an alternative to the policy of appeasement that is called "detente."

IT IS PRECISELY this "detente," however, that is the cornerstone of Republican Administration. And belittling the prospects of the opposition to totalitarianism, serves to justify the soundness of "detente."

This explains, incidentally, President Ford's refusal to invite Alexander Solzhenitsyn to the White House. It was not so much the fear of a negative Soviet reaction to such an invitation that motivated Ford and Kissinger, as the encouragement such a step might have given to the opposition inside Russia and in other



Ford and Brezhnev at Helsinki. In background are Gromyko, Andropov, right.

Communist countries. And that could be construed as a challenge to detente.

There is another, equally fallacious trend among detente ideologues. This expresses itself in the belief in a "socialist opposition" to Soviet-backed rule. What Western minds apparently do not comprehend is that opposition of this sort simply cannot be expected from persons and groups who have themselves been nurtured on left-wing slogans. In addition, the people in the countries concerned are weary of socialist phraseology. In Communist-dominated countries, socialist "values" and socialist jargon are both equated in people's minds with the very totalitarian regimes they oppose.

But Western detente enthusiasts persist in their eagerness to persuade themselves of the opposite. Which explains why their favorite hero inside the USSR is Roy Medvedev who, in fact, represents but an infinitesimal minority among the lower-echelon Soviet establishment, and which is attempting to walk the tight-rope of reform, while preventing any violent upheavals in the present political structure.

For the other hand, the detente-minded in the West, have persistently belittled the significance of the Solzhenitsyn and the Sakharov.

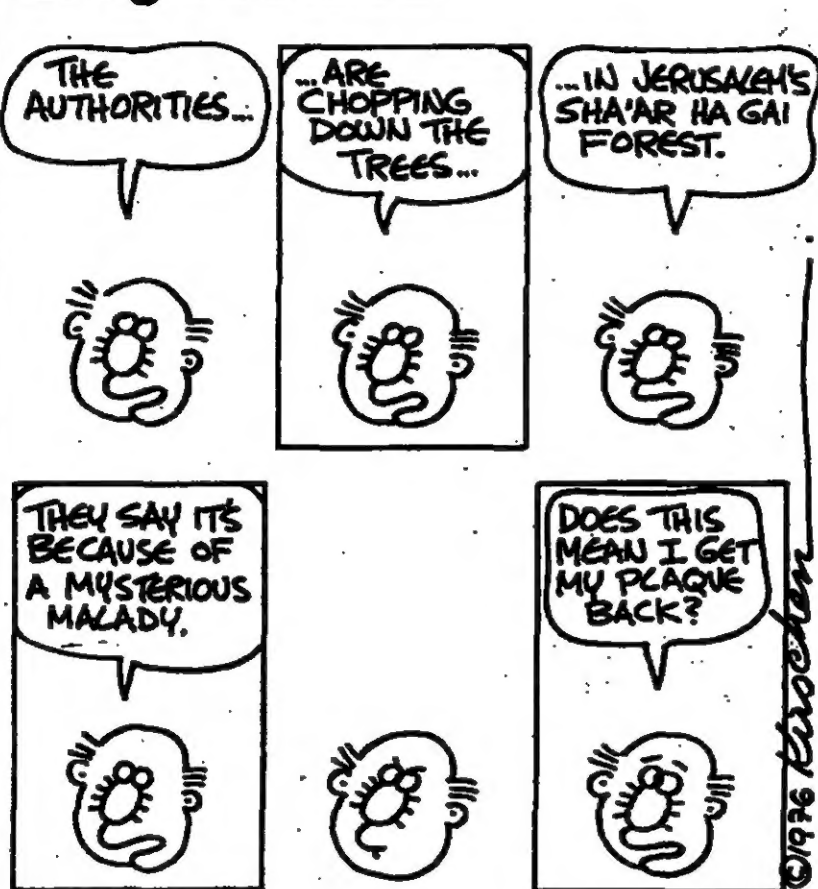
and of a high-level organ like "Pravda," published by emigrant intellectuals. For their anti-Soviet activity contradicts the picture by the detente politicians of a system unchallenged poll from within.

TO UNDERESTIMATE the significance of the opposition in the emigration from Communist lands is a political error of the magnitude. And now, after successful defection to the Soviet pilots, it should be evident that the struggle of totalitarianism is not a mutiny by a handful of intellectuals, but a movement reaching strata of the population.

But if others have doubt, Soviets do not. To come danger, Russian officials blackmail governments into the political activities of the dissidents. Whenever possible, Russians whip up internal dissension among the various groups, spreading of false rumors, use of agents provocateurs, and false weapons used in this way.

Will the next occupant of the White House comprehend that "detente" is a policy of support (within reasonable limits) the opposition in Communist countries is a sound alternative?

## Dry Bones



## READERS' LETTERS

### THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN FORUM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With the opening of the academic year, the Student Christian Forum would be most grateful for the use of your columns to inform Christian students resident in Jerusalem of the existence and activities of the group.

Our basic aim is to help Christian students to make the most of their stay in Israel by becoming oriented to and involved in the religious, political and social situation existing in Jerusalem and Israel. For this purpose we organize lectures, discussions, symposia, trips to various parts of the country and encounters with other groups.

An introductory meeting will be held on Wednesday October 27 at 7.30 p.m. at Christ Church, just inside Jaffa Gate in the Old City. After a

short introduction, Dr. John Tiele will take us on a tour through the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate, which includes visits to some old churches and a walk on the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. We warmly invite all Christian students to participate in this introductory meeting and to learn more of our activities. Christian students from Tel Aviv are also most welcome to join us.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned, at Derech Rishonim 20, Ramat Hasharon (phone 03-479787), or the office of the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity, P.O.B. 249, Jerusalem (phone 02-693081).

REV. DR. HANS BOERTJENS, Secretary, Student Christian Forum Jerusalem.

### NIGHTMARE EXPERIENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — On the eve of Yom Kippur, my son, on doctors' orders, was rushed to Meir Hospital in Kiryat Saba for an emergency examination that might have to result in surgery. It was about 11 noon and the doctor there refused to examine my son because, he said, Meir Hospital was not on duty. Only patients whose life was in immediate danger were to be taken care of. He said that, since our son was still living, we had to take him to Hadassah Hospital. We raced to Hadassah Hospital and there, at about 2 p.m., it was decided that surgery had to be performed that same day.

For various reasons, surgery was completed at 7.30 p.m., Yom Kippur eve. I asked to sleep over with my son, but because of hospital rules, I could not stay with him; still, we were offered chairs on which we could sit overnight at the hospital. Because we considered this too much of an ordeal for my six-year-old daughter, we left for our house in Herzliya.

We drove home, following the shortest route, which was the main Haifa-Tel Aviv highway. There, on this main road, near Givat Olga, our car was suddenly stopped relentlessly by people waiting us at the same time "Hattima Tuva!" In my anguish to explain why we were driving the

evening of Yom Kippur, I opened the window and yelled to the people that we had taken our son for an emergency operation. A stone hit me on my head and caused me injury to my forehead and eye. My husband stopped the car to take care of me and my daughter who was screaming from fright.

The police arrived quickly and led us back to Hadassah Hospital. There I was treated for my head wound and my emotional state. My daughter and I were given beds to sleep in, but my husband had to sleep in our car.

GILA GERSON

Herzliya.

### THE REAL TRAGEDY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The destruction of religious objects, which can be replaced with new parchment, ink and human endeavor, and as it may be with its overtones of a "pogrom," is not an "appalling tragedy," as described in the burial notice of these objects.

The death of permanent disablement of our sons, brothers and husbands in a conflagration that may well be ignited by the primitive religious fanaticism of Rabbi Levinger and his minions, that would be an appalling tragedy.

E.M. MENDEL

Tel Aviv.

## The revolt: 20 years later / Charles Fenyvesi

### Blissful times in Budapest

THE TIME WILL COME when the 1970s will be nostalgically recalled here as another "happy time of peace," such as that around the turn of the century that inspired the most successful operettas of Hungary and Austria.

Twenty years after a lost revolution (the Hungarian revolt came on October 23, 1956) and 21 years after a lost war, this is a period which encourages reconciliation — or at least a weary cease-fire. The notion of letting bygones be bygones has brought together Communists and erstwhile aristocrats, Jews and Right-wingers of pre-war vintage, those who spent time in jail for their role in the 1956 uprising and those who imposed Communism on Hungary in the early 1950s.

There is prosperity, and what is more, expectation of more prosperity. Gone are days when Hungarians ate meat once a week, when they owned two suits and when the middle class depended on packages from relatives abroad. There are tens of thousands of Hungarians — party men and private entrepreneurs, soccer stars and gynecologists — who are well off by Western European standards. They own up to half-a-dozen tailor-made suits, visit Western Europe at least every three years, and perhaps own a cottage on the shore of Lake Balaton. Hungary's version of the South of France.

There are no more 3 a.m. calls by the secret police. Officers of the once-dreaded AVH nowadays invite people for interviews, and the tone is usually courteous. Files are maintained, and there is a careful watch on real and potential dissenters from the right and the left (the latter are seen as more dangerous), on practicing Catholics and Jews with a sense of Jewish identity (with the latter meriting extra attention these past few years), on those who cultivate Western diplomats assigned to Hungary, as well as unreconstructed Stalinists who

organize excursions into the hills of Buda (a favorite pastime of the old underground party). The AVH officers of the 1950s have been replaced — cashiered or shifted into other jobs. Until his retirement a few years ago, General Gabor Peter — AVH's first and last commander, jailed in the 1950s as a Zionist spy, now a bookkeeper in a small Budapest publishing house.

The *Gemutlichkeit* the regime encourages recalls the monarchy which also had to deal with the spirit (and not just the armies) of 1848. Let us bury the hatchet, the regime says, let us avoid the excesses of previous governments. The regime has kept its pledge, made in the early 1960s: no more crusades or purges in the name of this or that ideology, no more executions, no more deportations.

After close to three decades of its rule, the Hungarian Party puts top priority on "learning to live with one another" — to coexist effectively with the non-Communist majority.

Not even intellectuals like to talk about 1956 — on the Catholic side, events of 1956. But it is widely acknowledged that the political and economic improvements of the past 15 years could not have come about had it not been for the explosion of October 23, 1956 which frightened the Russians. And Hungarians are confident that the Russians will continue to tolerate the current liberal course which permits more private enterprise and more personal freedom to Hungarians than to any other East European country.

Just as Hungarians ascribe post-revolutionary normalcy to the enigmatic former locksmith Janos Kadar, installed as the head of a puppet government on November 4, 1956, they believe that there might not have been a revolution had it not been for Matyas Rakosi, the most sophisticated among the so-called "Little Stalinists" who served as Moscow's pawns in Eastern Europe. Kadar's motives and objec-

tives are subject to debate, believe that he is the, on Hungarian statesman of a predated over by stooges of powers and by incurable run others insist that he is the idealist Communist. But the disagreement on Rakosi's ruthlessness, cunning (and his Stalinism, an intellectual's to the proposition that only blood and fire could Communism on obstruct Hungary.

Rakosi's departure — rate and the 20th Congress of the Soviet Union and Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin was the beginning of a thaw that has begun. To the day he died, years ago, in exile in Soviet Asia — Rakosi maintained revolution would not have collapsed had he stayed in.

He was probably right: some power he wielded was a vast, elaborate network of former, agents provocateurs, hatchet-men. The system allow no concession; it was not an all-pervasive fear, victim could be anybody, the secret police officer in the previous purge. Now, feel secure. But the system, as long as the man on the spread terror.

Without Rakosi, the structure of the Communist bloc collapsed. The hours of the first attack on the party itself was split into "Hungarians" and "Jacks." The men of the police ran for their lives money workers and the army sidekick — had students and the intellectual's way; the Emperor turned and. As if by a magic what seemed evil spell was broken. Or so it seemed.

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